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Memo: Director of FBI

From: Burke Marshall

Subject: *Volunteers for Alabama and Wallace;
James L. Craft; conspiracy to obstruct
court orders.*

The attached clipping of the Alabama Journal indicates that a group of one hundred men urged Governor George Wallace to call upon them for help in the event of a school integration attempt in Alabama. The spokesman for the group was reported to be James L. Craft of Montgomery, Alabama and the group called itself "Volunteers for Alabama and Wallace".

Please conduct a background investigation to determine the membership of this group and advise us on a periodic or emergency basis as to any activities of this group in connection with interfering or obstructing lawful court orders in connection with school desegregation in Alabama.

STRONG MEET. AT CAPITOL

'Volunteers For Wallace' Organize, Vow To Fight

A group of about 100 men urged Gov. George Wallace today to call on them for help in the event of a school integration attempt in Alabama.

Wallace in reply renewed his pledge to resist any desegregation efforts and to "use all of the authority granted to me by the laws of Alabama and the United States to stand up for Alabama."

And, he added, "we're going to win, I'll tell you that."

'RIGHT TO DIE'

The group, through its spokesman, James L. Craft of Montgomery, formed on the State Capitol steps and petitioned the governor "for the right to stand up for our children, and, if necessary, to die for our children."

Otherwise, the prepared petition added, "we could not in clear conscience call ourselves men."

The petition said President Kennedy, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, and Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., "do not deserve to have their names used to send their children to the integrated schools of the Washington public schools."

They demand even more with special police or guard protection.

CONCERN GRAVE

"Our concern for our children is no less than yours," the statement continued. "Our love for our children is no less than yours, and our children are of equal value as yours."

The petition urged Wallace to call on the group to stand with our governor in his valiant fight.

Craft, who identified himself as a young Montgomery businessman, said the group, which called itself "Volunteers for Alabama," had Wallace "has no connection with any other organization."

He said the men got together to see WALLACE, Page 2

WALLACE

(Continued from Page 1)
with no advance notice to the governor because he was scheduled to be at the Capitol on other matters.

Wallace promised that the people of the state will "replace fear with courage" in a continued fight against integration.

After meeting with the group on the Capitol steps, Wallace addressed an assembly of high school girls, warning that the United States is a doomed nation unless the old doctrine of states' rights is restored.

Strong centralized governments have existed in the world before and they have fallen, the governor told the girls, who were gathered here as winners of Daughters of the American Revolution citizenship awards.

And, he added, "we will our nation in we don't regain our senses and let our states, like Alabama and Mississippi and all the 50 states, retain their sovereignty given them by our Constitution."

The governor said Federal authorities are "trying to destroy our schools . . . our residential areas . . . our social customs."

But, he warned, "the most important thing to remember is that the same people who are trying to tell you who to go to school with, who to eat with, where we can live, are the same people who are trying to destroy all our freedoms."

If they are successful, Wallace added, "then our nation is destroyed. All our freedoms . . . all our liberty is gone."

The governor reminded the girls that the House on Representatives Chamber where he spoke was the birthplace of the Confederacy a century ago, and said Alabama has a rich heritage to uphold.

Alabama Journal
Montgomery, Ala.
Feb. 4, 1963

Chambers of
Frank M. Johnson, Jr.
U. S. District Judge

MEMO. TO MR. MARSHALL:

Attached is a clipping from one of the local papers, which I thought would be of interest to you. This needs to be investigated and this group needs to be identified.


F. M. J.

2/11/63

Worcester - Longfellow Inn

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Worcester - Guilford
Methodist Retreat

HO 7-4909

HO 7-9123

Guilford Mass - IO 2-2178
Bulwer

① Very receipt

② any fee?

Worcester - Guilford
Bulwer

John Doe

Mr. M:

This is a note Abe Berkowitz gave to me to give to you.

RE: University of Alabama

1. Eddie Leitman is Vice President of the Student Body at U. Of A. He, the president of the student body, the Dean of Men, and Dr. Rose have been working together for more than a year to do what they can to the end that integration of the University, when it shall occur, would be without incident.

2. Leitman is absolutely trustworthy, extremely popular on the campus. He will know what campus thinking may be, may have some knowledge concerning Little Judge's possible plans, will work with you and any member of the Department in any way that you might wish.

3. He will graduate this week from the Commerce Department, then plans to go on to U. of A. Law School. I ask only that he be protected in the sense that any communication you might wish to have with him be in such manner that it not be known. If you need to get in touch with Leitman, I will arrange it, for his uncle (and father) are my neighbors, and Eddie is a protege of mine.



A.B.

per 1

RE: UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA

Telephone call to Jeff Bennett from D. Robert Owen

June 5, 1963
3:20 p.m.

I advised Mr. Bennett that we had information that a Negro by the name of Brookings from New York was coming to Alabama to try to register and that we were checking into the report. He said that he had just been advised of this fact by the FBI. He said he did not know who the fellow was and they had had no contact with him at all. He was very appreciative of the fact that we advised him. I told him Mr. Doar would discuss it further with him if we had further information when he saw him tomorrow.

June 5, 1963
1:28 p.m. SDT

Phone Call to Charles Morgan (PA 2-2642)

Morgan advised of the meeting in Birmingham at United States Attorney's office, 9:30 a.m., June 6. This was the first information he had of it. He said he would be there with his client, McGlathery. I will call him back if there is any change in plan.

June 5, 1963

Information obtained from Mr. Marshall

Governor Wallace has attempted to forbid University campus
and Tuscaloosa police to protect the Negroes on the campus.

Dr. Rose refused this ultimatum.

June 5, 1963

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Dr. Rose reported to Mr. Marshall that the Gulfport State Printing Company, Tuscaloosa, Alabama, recently had a meeting in Tuscaloosa and voted to stand with Governor Wallace. The employer is purported to have told the employees to stay out of it.

Tuscaloosa also has 2 other large companies. The Goodrich Rubber Company in Tuscaloosa, Alabama, and the Central Foundry Company in Helt.

June 4
7:55PM

Information from Ed Guffman

Re: Alabama

Guffman said he had reports that pamphlets were being distributed in Alabama to come to Tuscaloosa in support of Governor Wallace. He said his source told him the campus was going to be cordoned off and the question was who was running the show, the university or Governor Wallace. There was a question as to whether the reporters were going to be permitted on the campus under a pool system or whether, as the governor wanted, only permitting regular State House correspondence to be on the campus.

12:35 p.m.
June 4, 1963
DRO:mc

Telephone call

From: John Doar

To: Mr. Owen

Requested I call Fred Gray advising of meeting with University official in Birmingham advising him he is welcome to attend, that conference involves preliminary consultations, rooms, protection, movement, attitude of university press problems. Mr. Doar said he should be advised of this because the Department was not representing the Negroes and there should be no unilateral commitment by any of the Negroes without representation.

Advised me to call Dent, NAACP in New York, telling Miss Malone will not appear tomorrow for TV broadcast because of conference with University officials.

Advised me to call Morgan, attorney for McGathery, and advising of meeting in U.S. Attorney's office in Birmingham.

Advised me to call Jeff Bennett at University to tell him our information about Beskins, Negro from New York, and that Doar will discuss it with him tomorrow.

UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA

Telephone call from John Doar to D. Robert Owen

June 4, 1963

2:50 p.m. Mr. Doar advised me to call Fred Gray and to obtain contact with Hood. He wants Hood to meet him at 9:00 a.m. on Thursday morning in the United States Attorney's office in Birmingham. If there is any problem with this arrangement with Gray, Stern is to be dispatched to Birmingham this afternoon to contact Hood directly.

June 4
4:40 PM

SUBJECT: Jimmy Hood

Hood is a pleasant person on the telephone. He said he would do what we wanted him to do. His present plans are to stay in Columbia until Friday and take a bus to Gadsen. He plans to go over to the University on Monday or Tuesday. He said if we wanted him to be there before that time, he would have to fly - which he would do but he asked me to tell Gray that they would have to help finance his trip if he flew.

His phone number in Columbia is: Area Code 803, 252-0085 and in Gadsen, Alabama: Area Code 205, LY 7-3471. Address: 102 Brown Street.

June 3, 1963
7 p.m. EDT

Phone Call from John Doar, University of Ala.

Macon Weaver and John Doar visited Army headquarters, 4th Corps Headquarters, in Tuscaloosa, which is about 13 blocks from the campus. He says there is a lot of room there to house the Department of Justice personnel and others if necessary. He also informed us that Hood from East Gaston, Alabama, has qualified to enter the University of Alabama. Mr. Lemater, the Banker, says it would be best for Vivian Malone to arrive at the University first.

They have information that Wallace is going to call up 650 national guardsmen from the City of Linden in Marengo County and that they will arrive in Tuscaloosa on the weekend. Also 825 highway patrolmen and 100 city fire and policemen. All will be under Lingo's command.

Today, June 3, President Rose of the University of Alabama sent letters to the faculty and students informing them that no rs would be allowed on campus.

About 3 weeks ago police commissioner Ryan and Harabell went to talk to Governor Wallace and discussed keeping law and order. They said that Governor Wallace flew into a rage and said that law and order was a communistic term.

RE: UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA

Telephone call from FBI Agent Gillespi to D. R. Owen

June 8, 1963

4:10 p.m. The campus at the University of Alabama at 12:40 p.m. EDT today was sealed off. Barricades and policemen. Highway patrol was there. Two to eight policemen or Alabama highway patrol at the barricades sealing off campus. Also highway patrol cruising around the town.

Bureau observed two television mobile units also crusing around in vicinity of campus.

Huntsville Alabama Highway Patrol stationed at entrance to campus.

UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA

Telephone call from John Martin to John Doar

June 8, 1963

12:40 p.m.

John Martin called from Tuscaloosa.

- (1) Average number of people in town.**
- (2) Police Department out in force.**
- (3) Lots of police about 90 on west edge of campus by dorm.**
- (4) Bull Connor spoke to White Citizens Council - 200 people. Said that we had to adopt Martin L. King's tactics of non-violence. They have the ball are on one-yard line. Got to get ball back.**

UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA

Telephone call from Arvid Sather to John Doar

June 8, 1963
1:40 p.m.

(1) Talked to Blanchard McLeod yesterday. McLeod, (Circuit Solicitor of Dallas, Wilcox, etc) said that the Governor was going to get himself arrested.

(2) McLeod went to Bibb County last night to form an organization there. McLeod spoke. Sather thinks it is a WCC organization.

(3) In Sumter County the Negro leaders did not think that white people would go to Tuscaloosa.

(4) In Choctaw, the Circuit Solicitor, Wayne Gillmore who is very anti-Kennedy said he didn't think there would be any trouble. People had given up. Attitude - "What can you do against U. S. Army."

(5) Sather in barber shop in Montgomery today. People seemed resigned. He does not sense impending disaster.

(6) Newspapers, radio relatively calm. Most people seem to feel Wallace is just keeping his campaign promise.

UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA

Telephone call from Floyd Mann

June 8, 1963

(1) National Guard reserve at Tuscaloosa will be under General Harrison and Colonel Brown from Birmingham. Brown is the officer who was in charge when Phoenix City was under martial law. Supposed to be a tough soldier.

(2) Mann said Lingo acted like a fool on plane when Wallace served. Cursed out Captain of State Patrol for not letting him know marshal on plane. Captain's name Floyd Dyer. "A fine officer". Dyer had told a member of Wallace's staff.

(3) Rose told Board that he would ^{let} ~~Negro~~ by and keep force there two weeks.

(4) Rose felt that if integrated troops used to enforce court's order there would be a real problem.

(5) Assistant to Marabel has got sense.

OPTIONAL FORM NO. 10
5010-104

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum

TO : Herbert J. Miller, Jr.
Assistant Attorney General
Criminal Division

DATE AUG 7 1963

FROM : Burke Marshall
Assistant Attorney General
Civil Rights Division

SUBJECT: Marvin Phillips Carroll
Fraud Against the Government
18 U.S.C. 1001

Received Fraud Section
AUG 8 1963
Criminal Division

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In the event you authorize investigation in this matter I would appreciate being advised of the results.

*Same letter to Mr. Weaver
was mailed 8/7/63 with
copy designated for
Mr. S. J. Barrett, Civil Rights Div.
no answer required - in this memo.*

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144-106-1-7

Herbert J. Miller, Jr.
Assistant Attorney General
Criminal Division

T. 8/2/63
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Burke Marshall
Assistant Attorney General
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Marvin Phillips Carroll
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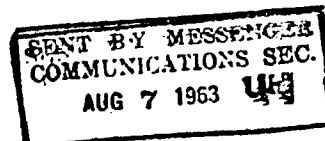
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Typed 6-18-63

Nicholas deB. Katzenbach
Deputy Attorney General

Richard B. Chess, Attorney
Civil Rights Division

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Letter of Appreciation to
Commanding Officer,
Huntsville Arsenal.

144-100-1-7

In accordance with your oral request of June 13, 1963, I am submitting a list of names of the various people who went out of their way to accommodate Justice Department personnel who were located at the Huntsville Arsenal during the week of June 9-15.

Commander, Army Missile Support Command -
Col. Thomas W. Cooke.

Other personnel in his command:

Col. Robert M. Allgeier (Operations)
Lt. Col. Earl D. Hicks (Communications)
Major Donald Drissel (Intelligence)
Capt. Farley D. Thompson (Operations)
S.F.C. Herbert F. Campbell (Operations)
Miss Fran Foster (Secretary)

Military team representing Chief of Staff, U. S. Army, who went out of their way to support and promote Department of Justice objectives:

Major Gen. Autrey Maroun
Lt. Col. Patrick Klein (PIO)
Major Richard Bednar (JAG)
Major George R. Tully, Jr. (Communications)

Having had the opportunity to associate with the military previously at both Oxford and Birmingham, I strongly urge a communication of appreciation from the Attorney General which will encourage the excellent relationship we shared with the Army at Huntsville. The excellent cooperation and "can-do" attitude in every detail were models for future operations of this nature.

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Mr. Chess
Mr. Marshall

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UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

Memorandum

TO : St. John Barrett
Second Assistant
Civil Rights Division

DATE: April 5, 1963
ILB:gmm

FROM : Isabel L. Blair
Attorney
Civil Rights Division

SUBJECT: "Inference from statistics" and other material in
connection with Lucy v. Adams.

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(1) The jury-exclusion cases are in point, especially U.S. ex rel. Goldsby v. Harpole, 263 F. 2d 71, 77, 4 RRLR 377, 381 (C.A. 5, 1959), cert. denied, 341 U.S. 838.

(2) In Cobb v. Montgomery Library Board, 207 Fed. Supp. 880, 883, 7 RRLR 839, 843 (M.D. Ala. 1962) the Court held as follows:

* * * This Court cannot accept the defense that the library is operated on a nondiscriminatory basis, since it is judicially known that the City of Montgomery, Alabama, has over 46,000 Negro citizens. It is inconceivable that there is only "possibly" one member of the Negro race who holds a library card to the main public library in Montgomery, Alabama, unless there is and has been an effective exclusion of members of that race. In this connection, see the 'Rule of Exclusion' treated in the cases of Norris v. Alabama, 294 U.S. 587, 55 S. Ct. 579, 79 L.Ed. 1074; Hernandez v. Texas, 347 U.S. 475, 74 S. Ct. 667, 98 L. Ed. 866; United States ex rel Goldsby v. Harpole, 5 Cir., 263 F. 2d 71; and United States, ex rel. Seals v. Wiman (C.C.A. 5, 1962), 304 F. 2d 53. These cases, although not applying to public facilities, leave no question but that in certain circumstances courts may and should draw an inference from the fact that no person of a particular race has ever been a member of a certain group, although no direct proof is adduced that said exclusion is through willful discrimination in the selection of the particular group.

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(3) The Lynd decision, 301 F. 2d 821 (copy attached) is also pertinent.

(4) Henry v. Greenville opinions are also attached, re: the "new rule of deductive evidence".

(5) I am not sure what else you wish, or in what form. Please let me know and I'll be glad to assemble it.

T. 4/8/63

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144-1-262

Mr. Charles Morgan, Jr.
Attorney at Law
2026 2nd Avenue, N.
Birmingham, Alabama

RECEIVED FROM
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H. J. L.

Dear Mr. Morgan:

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On the question of reversing a district court's denial of a preliminary injunction in a civil rights case, see Henry v. Greenville Airport Commission, 279 F. 2d 751, 5 RRLR 453 (C.A. 4, 1960). 279 F. 2d 751, 5 RRLR 453 (C.A. 4, 1960).

I hope these citations may be of some help to you. I look forward to meeting you and discussing these matters sometime in the future.

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Miss Blair

Sincerely,

BURKE MARSHALL
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Civil Rights Division

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By: ST. JOHN BARRETT
Second Assistant

406 Orleans Street
Monroe, Louisiana

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APPEALS & RESEARCH SECTION
CIVIL RIGHTS DIVISION

ROBERT KENNEDY, ATTORNEY GENERAL
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
WASHINGTON, D.C.

DEAR MR. KENNEDY:

IT WAS JUST BROADCAST OVER OUR RADIO THAT YOU HAD
THE UNITED STATES AIR FORCE TAKE RECONNAISSANCE FLIGHTS
AND HIGH LEVEL PICTURES OVER THE UNIVERSITY OF
MISSISSIPPI CAMPUS.

ON THE SURFACE, YOU SEEM TO BE DOING YOUR JOB, BUT
MY FEELING IS THAT YOU ARE DOING THE CHIEF OF
STAFF'S JOB.

WOULD YOU LET US KNOW IF YOUR OFFICE TELLS YOU
THAT A MAJORITY, ESPECIALLY NEGROES, IN A VOTING THAT I
HAVE BEEN HEARD BY THE AIR FORCE AT YOUR AIRFIELD.
NOW IT IS NOT TRUE THAT YOU HAVE DESEIGNED AIR ON THE
SOUTH, AND NOT TROOPS AT OXFORD. YOU FLYING OVER
THE CITY OF MISSISSIPPI CAMPUS, NO ONE IS SAFE FROM
YOUR FLYING EYES.

IT WOULD BE GOOD FOR YOU TO ENCLOSE AIR ON CUBA AND HAS
STATED THAT THEY ARE AGAINST THE STATE. STATE IS NOT ON
PEOPLE WHO ARE ON YOUR SIDE. AT THE RATE YOU ARE GOING
NOW, YOU WILL NEED US ONE OF THESE DAYS, WHETHER IT IS
AT THE POLLS OR ELSEWHERE TO PROTECT OUR COUNTRY.
PLEASE DO SOMETHING ABOUT THE RACIAL PROBLEM ALL OVER
THE UNITED STATES AND NOT JUST IN ONE SECTION OF THE
COUNTRY.

IF YOU CAN SEE YOUR WAY CLEAR AND HAVE THE TIME, PLEASE
WHERE IN THE CONSTITUTION, YOU HAVE THE AUTHORITY
TO GO AGAINST A COLLEGE.

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144-1-262 G. E.

Honorable Carl Elliott
House of Representatives
Washington 25, D.C.

Dear Congressman Elliott:

MAR 21 1963

The Attorney General has asked that I reply to your letter regarding the aerial photographs taken of the University of Alabama campus at the request of this Department.

The taking of the photographs was not intended to reflect, in any way, upon the patriotism, loyalty or integrity of the people of Alabama. I have every hope that the taking of these photographs will prove to have been unnecessary. They would be of use only if there were to be interference -- either instigated by state or local officials or uncontrolled by them -- with compliance with the order of the United States District Court for the Northern District of Alabama, forbidding racial discrimination in the enrollment of students at the University. In that case there would be no way of avoiding the responsibility of the Executive Branch to take necessary action to see that the Court's order is not made ineffective by such interference.

I believe that the majority of the people of Alabama, and almost everyone in the United States, hopes that responsibility for maintaining law and order at the campus of the University of Alabama, should one or more Negroes enroll pursuant to the federal court order, will be fully discharged by state and local authorities without the need of federal assistance.

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CARD ELLIOTT
7TH DISTRICT, ALABAMA

HOME ADDRESS:
JASPER, ALABAMA

COMMITTEE ON RULES

Congress of the United States
House of Representatives

Washington, D. C.

January 28, 1963

Honorable Robert F. Kennedy
Attorney General of the United States
Department of Justice
Washington 25, D.C.

Dear Mr. Attorney General:

It was with profound regret and shock that I learned of your order to have the United States Air Force carry out so-called mapping flights over the campus of the University of Alabama.

This order was given by you in spite of the fact that no law had been violated by the University of Alabama, or its student body, or its board of trustees or its administrative officials.

Indeed, the University of Alabama always has acted with honor and forbearance. You will recall that at the time of the Lucy crisis the calm judgment of the University of Alabama was ultimately upheld and vindicated by the federal courts.

I personally have every confidence in the ability and desire of University of Alabama officials, and our people, to legally resolve any similar problems that might arise in the future.

Your order for the mapping of the University campus, ill-considered that it was, came just when all men of good will should be uniting in the common desire to find a peaceable, non-violent solution to the great problem that divides our nation.

No such solution can ever be attained so long as the people of one race deliberately are played against the other, for whatever purpose. Unfortunately, this was the end result, at least, of the mapping flights--flights carried out in military secrecy and then revealed in heavy, black headlines as an accomplished fact.

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Honorable Robert F. Kennedy

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January 28, 1963

The people of the South already have been sorely tried by gratuitous attacks upon their honor, their integrity and their sincerity; by continued assaults upon their customs, their traditions and their cherished way of life.

I had hoped, Mr. Attorney General, that the extremists on both sides of the Mason and Dixon Line would by now have retired from the field, leaving the way clear for men of understanding, sound judgment and sincerity of purpose.

Certainly, however, by recklessly ordering the mapping flights you did nothing to contribute to the cause of understanding and fair play.

I believe, Mr. Attorney General, that you owe the people of Alabama a sincere public apology for pre-judging them in the worst possible light.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Carl Elliott". The signature is written in dark ink and has a long, horizontal flourish extending to the right.

Carl Elliott
Member of Congress

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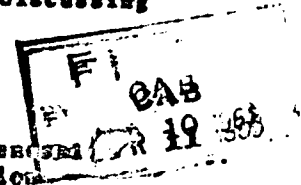
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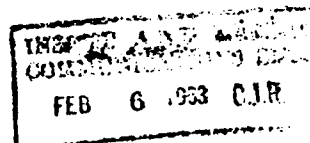
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Alabama, and almost everyone in the United States,
hopes that responsibility for maintaining law and
order at the campus of the University of Alabama,
should one or more Negroes enroll pursuant to the

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federal court order, will be fully discharged by state and local authorities without the need of federal assistance.

Sincerely,

Burke Marshall
Assistant Attorney General
Civil Rights Division

cc: ✓ Records
Chrono
Messrs. Dolan
Barrett
Greene (as a guide for future
inquiries)

ARMISTEAD I. SELDEN, JR.
AT LARGE, ALABAMA

HOME ADDRESS:
GREENSBORO, ALABAMA

ALABAMA OFFICE ADDRESS:
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TUSCALOOSA, ALABAMA

Congress of the United States
House of Representatives

Washington, D. C.
January 26, 1963

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WASHINGTON ADDRESS:
437 HOUSE OFFICE BUILDING

Hon. Robert Kennedy
Attorney General
Department of Justice
Washington 25, D. C.

Dear Mr. Attorney General:

As a Representative in Congress of the people of Alabama, I most strongly protest the recent action of the Department of Justice in ordering aerial photographs of Tuscaloosa and the University of Alabama campus.

As Chairman of the House Inter-American Affairs Subcommittee, I point out that the communist threat to our hemisphere remains a critical one. Your Department's action can only serve to divide our people at a time when unity of purpose is vital to our national security. The people of Alabama, whose patriotism and loyalty has been proven by an outstanding record of volunteer service in two World Wars and the Korean Conflict, deserve better from their own government.

Finally, as an alumnus of the University of Alabama, I am deeply disturbed by the implications of your Department's action. Our University's proud tradition and its contribution to the nation was only a little more than a year ago the specific subject of praise by the President himself.

Let there be no doubt that Alabamians, as well as citizens throughout the country, are considerably concerned and indignant over this aerial surveillance of our own people and its ominous overtones of police statism. Our freedoms will not long survive if our nation's chief law enforcement agency implements policies similar to those of a totalitarian society that distrusts its own citizens.

Sincerely yours,

Armistead I. Selden, Jr.
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Director
Federal Bureau of Investigation

December 3, 1962

Burke Marshall
Assistant Attorney General
Civil Rights Division

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University of Alabama
Tuscaloosa, Alabama
Racial Desegregation pursuant to
Federal Court Order

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cc: Records
Chron.
Mr. Barrett

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**Director
Federal Bureau of Investigation**

**Burke Marshall
Assistant Attorney General
Civil Rights Division**

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*July - now
Alabama*
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cc: Records
Chren.
✓Mr. Barrett

JUSTICE BASE
COMMUNICATIONS LOG
BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA

September 10, 1963 -- D. F. Markham

1. 0730 - DFM relieved John Murphy
2. 0735 - FBI reported National Guard federalized
Announced over local radio stations

Border Patrol to set up radio in 1509 upon arrival from Miami

3. 0740 - Captain Henderson calling for Dolan from 322 x 4631
4. 0741 - LOU to DFM - Local radio news just announced Mobile children are in school.
5. 0745 - DFM relayed above to Washington.
6. 0800 - FBI reports Ramsey students in school - all quiet - no incidents.
7. 0801 - FBI reports Graymont students in. Also West End. All 3 schools have students in.
Relayed items #6 and #7 to Washington.
8. 0810 - Washington - DFM Burke M.? How many guardsmen at Graymont Armory?
9. 0812 - LOU O. called DFM
Incident at West End. Police seem to have restored order.
Joe Dolan is inside school and will keep us advised of developments.
Relayed to Washington.
10. 0825 - LOU O. to DFM
125 men including officers at armory.
Col. Brown contact there - wants to know if entire State National Guard federalized or just certain units?
DFM checked with Washington.
Answer - "Entire Guard Federalized"
11. 0830 - Mr. Bell, Communications Specialist, Border Patrol arrived and advised that truck from New Orleans was bringing in radio equipment. No E.T.A.
Bell contacted Col. Fitz of Army to coordinate communications set up.
12. 0835 - LOU O. to Washington. Talked to B. Marshall re West End situation.
13. 0835 - Dolan called in from West End asking for LOU.
14. 0845 - John Murphy called in from Graymont. 10 - 12 white students in front with mothers undecided as to whether to enter school or not. Murphy will stay and observe.
15. 0847 - Dan Moore called in for LOU O. from outside.
16. 0849 - Nicks "Army" ETA 1300.

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17. 0850 - FBI reports Fields (NSRA) has left his headquarters and is under surveillance. Also Capt. Evans of Birm. P. O. has dispersed crowd of white students outside of West End. Told them to "go to school or to go home."
18. 0905 - New ETA for "Nicks Army" 1230 relayed to Washington. Burke M.
19. 0906 - Army to DFM. Gen. Maroon wants LOU O. to come to meeting with him. Land line contact. 254 x 3421.
20. 0908 - Dolan called DFM. Rec. that Border Patrol stake out extra men with walkie-talkies or car communications at the three schools when they arrive.
21. 0912 - FBI reports four National States Rights members just left their headquarters headed for West End. They are under surveillance.
22. 0915 - FBI switchboard has White-side of Border Patrol on line asking what to do? Referred to Bell to billet and stand by after setting up a base radio. Send one car to each school and one to meet Nicks Army en route and join convoy for communications assistance.
23. 0920 - Wash. to Base. Angie asking for Ed. Guthman. He is out of contact on one of the school grounds. Will have him call when he checks in.
24. 0925 - FBI reports 6 NSR at West End School. Police and Sheriff have been notified.
25. 0940 - FBI reports that "Nicks Army" left TUSC at 9:22 and ETA Greenspring Armory. Now 1130. (relayed to Wash.)
26. 0950 - LOU O. called Base. Try to set up BP radio at Army HDQTRS. 2120 Seventh Avenue North. Bell of BP says no range if we do.
27. 0950 - FBI reports approx. 200-250 white students congregated at Ramsey.
28. 0950 - Col. Libby called from TUSC asking for M. Weaver or E. Guthman. Guthman not in contact referred call to Weaver.
29. 1000 - Weaver called re Tuscaloosa News. Wants a story or announcement. They have observers who have seen "Nicks Army" move out. (Relayed to Wash.)

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- 30. - 1003 - Wash. to DFM. B. Marshall "Have Col. Hill" deal with Tusc. News. Col. West is writing up statement for local release regarding role of military.
- 31. - 1005 - Outside LD call from Detroit
Cutler for LOU or Nick at 873 x 7210
- 32. - 1005 - FBI - radio news rumor that Wallace is bringing State Troopers back in. (This is not a true statement).
- 33. - 1010 Weaver to DFM. Wallace called Montgomery U. S. Marshal's office and said that if they were going to serve him to come over, but it had to be done by a Montgomery or Alabama U. S. Marshal. Report so done.
- 34. - 1020 - FBI. Rumor of a demonstration to be held later in day by Field's Group NSRA.
- 35. - 1030 - Chamblee and Border Patrol checked in at Base with Jeff Moore of FBI?
 - A) Chamblee will pick up Gen. Maroon and LOU with BP car and proceed to rendezvous with Katzenbach at armory.
 - B) They will leave one car to use as base radio here until interior communications set up.
 - C) Base will continue to be room 1509 not Army HDQTRS.
- 36. - 1025 - FBI reports two of NSRA ring leaders are back in Birmingham jail. (Carmack and Stanley)
- 37. - 1035 - FBI reports there is a rumor that the Birmingham School Board is going to file a restraining order against the NSRA as soon as Joe Johnson returns from Montgomery.
- 38. - 1100 - FBI - some new activity outside of West End.
- 39. - 1107 - Land line to Base. Norb Schlei and ¹¹⁰⁷McShane arrived at Greensprings Armory. Number is FAIRFAX 3-1197.
- 40. - 1125 - FBI reports "Nick's Army" sighted on Greensprings Road. Convoy is approx. 10 minutes out.
- 41. - 1125 - FBI reports NSRA HDQTRS activity in front of building. Posters being brought out and put on cars.
- 42. - 1126 - Dolan to Base from Downtowner Motel. He is going to eat and come over to Base. Guthman has gone over to Ramsey campus. No contact. He will check in later.
- 43. - 1135 - McShane to base - anything happening?
- 44. - 1140 - FBI report. Fields of NSRA has notified local radio stations that they plan demonstrations this afternoon.
- 45. - 1140 - Wash. to Base. B. Marshall wants Guthman to call when he checks in or if we can locate.
- 46. - 115 - Birmingham News calling for story.


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47. - 1230 - FBI reports part of Nick's Army convoy side tracked and stopped at West End for directions. No misinterpretation, however. (18 men in 2 guard trucks). Police redirected.
48. - 1305 - Felton Henderson called Base
- 1) Walker boy will leave school for home at 1322 with surveillance escort.
 - 2) Attorney will pick up.
 - 3) Other 2 students at High Schools will get out at 1500.
49. - 1310 - Dolan relieved Markham for breakfast. No additional chronological log kept inasmuch as situation was not critical. Border Patrol maintained radio communications and may have a log to submit. Suggest contact Chamblee or BeL.
- Approx. 1400 DFM returned. McShane, Schlei, Dolan, Kirby all in 1509 on stand by. Katzenbach secured 1509 at approx. 1530 and advised FBI to contact him through Dorman Apt. in Base Bldg. loaned by owner.

Dinner Conference - Katzenbach, Schlei, Dolan, McShane, Obertauffer, Markham, Guthman and Clark.

- Sept. 11 - 0130 - FBI advised to contact Katzenbach c/o Dorman Apt. in event of activity and to wake Katzenbach and group plus Guthman and Clark at "Downowner" in time to make EDT of 0600 from Air National Guard at Birmingham Airport. Ground transportation to be handled by Border Patrol.

Joe Dolan and John Murphy to stay in Birmingham. Obertauffer going on to San Francisco. Katzenbach and rest of Justice returning to Washington on the General's Jet Star.



United States Senate
COMMITTEE ON THE JUDICIARY

June 27, 1963

Mr. Alfred Proctor, Jr.,
136 Hill Street,
Ansonia 2, Connecticut.

Dear Mr. Proctor:

Thank you very much for your recent letter.

I fully share your view that it is a most serious matter for a public official to defy or ignore a court order. In order to give you up to date information concerning the government's position relating to the Governors of Mississippi and Alabama, I have asked the Justice Department to prepare a reply for you.

On the general subject of civil rights, I am enclosing a number of speeches I have made this year, and I hope you will find yourself in agreement with my position in support of strong civil rights legislation, before Congress adjourns.

Thank you again for taking the time to write to me. I will get in touch with you again, as soon as I have the information I promised to send you.

Sincerely yours,

THOMAS J. DODD

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Honorable Thomas J. Dodd
United States Senate
Washington, D. C. 20510

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Dear Senator Dodd:

This is in reply to your referral of a letter from
Mr. Alfred Proctor Jr. of Ansonia, Connecticut, regarding
Governor Barnett and Governor Wallace.

As you know, the Department instituted civil contempt
proceedings against Governor Barnett shortly after his attempts
to obstruct federal court orders. The Court found him to be
in civil contempt, but has not yet imposed a penalty. The
Court then ordered the Government to institute criminal contempt
proceedings against Governor Barnett and Lieutenant Governor
Johnson. Criminal contempt proceedings were brought, a hearing
was held by the Court of Appeals, but the case was then certi-
fied to the Supreme Court of the United States on the issue of
whether a jury trial would be appropriate.

As concerns the University of Alabama, since Governor
Wallace yielded to federal authority and the students were
admitted without incident, the Government felt that no good
purpose would be served by charging the Governor with contempt.

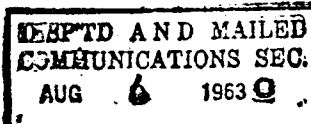
As you have requested, Mr. Proctor's letter is here-
with returned.

Sincerely,

BURKE MARSHALL
Assistant Attorney General
Civil Rights Division

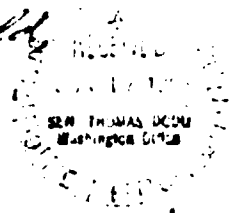
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136 Hill St,
Cleveland 2 Conn.
June 14 1963

Senator Thomas J. Dodd
Washington, D.C.



Dear Sir:

To defy a court order is
to do a serious thing. To
do this and get away with it
then we have no government.
My question is what to be
done about Gov. Forrest of
Mississippi. It appears his
case is going to blow over
& he'll be let off free.

The same thing has happened
with Gov. Wallace & nothing
at all has been done to
him.

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I'd like to hear how
you liked the acid if
anything is going to be done
in court.

This is the kind of stuff
the communist like to see.
The whole thing is pretty
discouraging.

Yours Truly,
Alfred V. Carter, Jr.

TUSCALOOSA

TUESDAY, JUNE 11, 1969

At approximately 9:00 two cars with three deputies each will station themselves on the campus. They will report by radio from the campus to headquarters and will observe events there. Subsequent to enrollment these marshals will provide protection to the students, picking them up after the press conference and escorting them to the dormitories or other such buildings they wish to visit. They will also provide us with alternative means of escape and protection of our escape route.

We will proceed from the ROTC headquarters on 15th Avenue at 10:20 in two cars. Prior to that time one car of marshals will be stationed along our route to insure safety of roads, and the two cars which will proceed to the campus will be tailed by a car of deputies next to a barricade.

The first car will contain Miss Malone, Marshall Norville, John Martin and Nicholas Katzenbach plus driver. The second car will contain Mr. Hoop, Macon Weaver, John Boar and the Deputy U.S. Marshal from Alabama plus driver.

Upon arrival on the place of registration the cars will park directly in front of the building where the Governor (with or without highway patrol) will be standing. All passengers except drivers and John Martin will dismount. The two students will be escorted to the point of confrontation by Macon Weaver and Marshall Norville. Messrs. Katzenbach, Boar and the other deputy marshal will proceed behind the other four.

QUERY: Should we shake hands with the Governor or not?

At this point the Governor may be the first to speak. If he does not Marshall Norville should address the Governor, informing him that these two students are seeking registration inside the building, pursuant to a Court Order requiring their admission, that the Governor has been enjoined by the United States District Court from interfering with this registration, and that he as United States Marshal for the District has been instructed to see that this Order is carried out. He should then ask the Governor to stand aside and permit the group to proceed into the building.

Assuming then that the Governor declines to move aside, or reads a proclamation, or otherwise indicates his intention to stand fast, Macon Weaver should identify himself as United States Attorney for the District and should point out to the Governor that there is an obligation upon Wallace to abide by decisions of the Federal courts. That he as a lawyer and as a former judge is aware of that obligation and of his oath, and that he should cease any interference with our proceeding forward. Weaver should also point out that he and Horville are graduates of this University and that the University is ready, able and willing to register these students in accordance with the Court Order. This should be confirmed by Jeff Bennett who will be present. Weaver should also make an appeal to the Governor on behalf of alumni of the University and should point out to the Governor his refusal to yield will be a disaster for the University and that this University should not be sacrificed for politics or for carrying out campaign promises.

If the Governor persists in refusal at this point, Mr. Katzenbach should make one final appeal to the Governor, informing him that the failure not to yield to normal processes of law can only result in carrying out the Order with force if necessary. The President of the United States has no other choice but to see that orders of Federal courts are enforced and that the only choice in this situation which can prevent that contingency rests on the Governor and should emphasize we have no intention of using any force upon the Governor at this time but if he does not stand aside these students will be registered at the University pursuant to the Court Order as soon as sufficient force to insure that result can be called into action. If the Governor wishes troops to come to Tuscaloosa and to the campus of the University of Alabama to enforce this Court Order continuing to persist in his defiance will lead to that result. If he wishes local authority to continue in force and if he wishes Alabama and the University to be saved this course of action he must now stand aside and permit us to proceed.

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3:15 PM Long Distance to RE 78200 - No Response PDB
5:10 PM Mr. Weaver CALLED - RE MOTEL RESERVATIONS PDB
Everything O.K. - No problems -

6:15 PM Dep Butler called to report in. PDB

7:30 PM Gordon Reported in. PDB

8:10 PM Bryant - Reported in. PDB

4¹⁵ PM Cameron: Reported in and has transportation to work home PDB

7²⁰ PM Mr. Bennett called & wanted to speak with Mr. Hatcher back PDB

6/10/63

10:00 AM Called Dep. Hall RE: finish locator file on Legation PDB

10:07 AM Call for Mrs. Nolan - Completed -

11:00 AM Mr. Mellory - FBI Called for Mrs K. -
message given to Mr. J. - PDB

Phone Log for 6-9-63

3:15 PM Long distance to RE 7-8200 - - - No response PDB

5:10 PM Mr. Weaver called in re. motel reservations , everything OK, no problems. PDB

6:50 PM Dep. Butler called to report in. PDB

7:30 PM Gordon reported in. PDB

8:10 PM Bryant reported in. PDB

9:15 PM Cameron reported in and has transportation to Town House. DLH

9:20 PM Mr. Bennett of the University of Alabama called and wanted to speak to Mr. Katzenbach. He was advised that he was not here. Mr. Bennett said he would call in one hour again. This information relayed to Deputy Bowser at the Town House. DLH

9:45 PM Deputy Bowser called and stated that if Mr. Bennett was real interested in contacting Mr. Katzenbach that it could ~~be~~ done at the Detwiler in Birmingham. ~~XXXXXX~~ Deputy Bowser also advised Dep. Hall to call the Holiday Inn and advise the men to ~~stand~~ stand by as he and Cameron were coming out to the motel. DLH

10:00 PM Deputy Bowser called to advise that the no. for the Detwiler in Birmingham was 252-8161 and room # 406. Bowser and Cameron getting ready to leave for the Holiday Inn. DLH

10:20 PM Mr. Bennett called and wished to speak to Mr. Katzenbach. He was advised to the 10:00 PM entry. DLH

11:45 PM Deputy Bowser called and advised to close the office for the night. DLH

ITEMS WHICH MR. KATZENBACH ASKED JOHN DUFFNER TO PASS
ON TO JIM MCSHANE:

1. Have maps of Huntsville and Tuscaloosa on the AG's desk.
2. The prison matrons will ~~XXXXXX~~ not be needed.
3. The Army will house the marshals at Huntsville.
4. No marshals are to leave their home stations until they have been checked out.
5. No marshals will be needed until Sunday evening or Monday.
6. A Klu Klux Klan meeting is scheduled to be held at Birmingham Saturday night.

*Rec'd above at 6:25 pm,
6/5/63 from Barbara Luf.
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2. Mr. Burke Marshall	Room 1145
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REMARKS

Mr. Mc Shane asked me to send you 2 copies of the attached reports on Huntsville, Alabama.

COPY 1 copy of each of 2 copies of reports of 4/8/63 attached. JML

FROM NAME J. W. Cameron	BUILDING, ROOM, EXT. 4213	DATE 4-15-63
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May 15, 1963

MEMORANDUM TO MICHAEL FORRESTAL

I wrote the enclosed letter^{a/} to you yesterday, from Selma, Alabama after discussing this same subject (President Kennedy's Saturday appearance at Muscle Shoals) with you by phone yesterday morning.

In addition to my discussion with you, I have discussed^{**/} the matter briefly with Mike Feldman at the White House, and I have told Mike that you will brief him more fully as to my reasons in my belief that President Kennedy, in his Saturday speech, should speak not only of President Roosevelt's accomplishments in launching TVA, and not only of Senator Lister Hill's accomplishments while still a member of the House of Representatives during the Roosevelt Administration, in serving as the "father of the TVA" -- but also President Kennedy, in his Saturday remarks, should stress the fact that the Kennedy Administration, having reversed the Republican policy of "No new starts," has launched a dynamic program for the economic betterment of the South through the Coosa - Alabama River Project. Specifically, as I mentioned to you on the phone, and as I have also mentioned in the letter which I wrote to you yesterday, to which this memorandum will be attached, I feel that President Kennedy has a real opportunity to take the affirmative in terms

* As of 11:30 a.m., the letter has not yet arrived, and I am therefore instructing my secretary, Marlene Kleins, to hand-deliver this memorandum without waiting for the enclosures by mail from Alabama. The enclosures will be hand-delivered to you just as soon as they arrive.

** I have also discussed this same matter by phone yesterday with Joe Fowler (Henry H. Fowler, Under Secretary of the Treasury), and with Louis Oberdorfer, Assistant Attorney General, Tax Division. I am, therefore, sending copies of this memorandum and the enclosures to each of them.

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of what the Kennedy Administration has done and is doing for the South, with the Coosa-Alabama River Project as a perfect example for use on the occasion of President Kennedy's remarks at Muscle Shoals at the 30th Anniversary of the Tennessee Valley Authority.

More specifically, I suggested to you orally, in the course of our telephone conversation yesterday, and I am suggesting to you through this memorandum (as well as through the letter which I wrote to you yesterday, to which this memorandum is attached), that President Kennedy should speak of the dynamic leadership of the Kennedy Administration in launching new river projects, and especially the Coosa-Alabama River Project -- Senator Lister Hill having presided at dedication ceremonies less than two weeks ago for the ground breaking for the Miller's Ferry Dam on the Alabama River, this being the first dam in a \$200,000,000 complex of dams, which, under the Congressional leadership of Senator Lister Hill, and of Congressman Kenneth Roberts of Alabama, and under the Administration leadership of President Kennedy, is now going forward for purposes of flood control, hydro-electric power, and new recreational facilities for the public (15,000 acres of lake surface for fishing, boating, etc., to result from the impounding of waters from the Miller's Ferry Dam alone).

As I also mentioned to you, both in my phone conversation of yesterday, and in my enclosed letter of yesterday, there was a disastrous flood on the Coosa and Alabama Rivers in 1961, and this flood, together with the support of the Kennedy Administration, enabled Senator Hill and Congressman Roberts to obtain Congressional approval of the Miller's Ferry Dam as the first unit of the Coosa-Alabama River Project referred to above.

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In a very real sense, the Coosa-Alabama River Project represents a "second TVA" -- this time, a "TVA" launched by the Kennedy Administration as "the TVA of the 1960's," in the great tradition of the original TVA launched by President Franklin Delano Roosevelt in 1933.

Finally, I suggested to you that President Kennedy might include in his speech on Saturday a passage praising Senator Lister Hill as the "father of the second TVA" -- just as President Kennedy might also include in his speech a passage praising Senator Lister Hill (while still a Congressman) for his role as "the father of the original TVA" of the Roosevelt Administration.

A closing note of a political nature: My basic thought is this: For President Kennedy to speak along the lines outlined above would enable him to give an affirmative presentation of what the Kennedy Administration is doing for the South - - and would thereby provide an excellent antidote to the poison of race relations which characterizes Alabama at the present time.

Marx Leva

cc: Henry H. Fowler
Under Secretary of the Treasury

cc: Louis Oberdorfer, Esq.
Nicholas Katzenbach, Esq.

Myer Feldman
Deputy Special Counsel
to the President

Leo White, Esq.
Asst. Special Counsel to the
President

Senator Lister Hill

Congressman Kenneth Roberts.

Dictated from Alabama. The letter will be hand-delivered when it comes in.